



# JAPANESE INVASION OF SIBERIA SAID TO BE UNDER WAY.

## Shells Fall Thick and Fast on American Lines.

**PERSHING'S MEN REPLY  
IN KIND TO GERMANS.**  
United States Troops Pepper the foe  
All Along Front—Toul Sector is  
Again Scene of Battle.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)  
WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Monday, March 4.—Shells have been falling thick and fast within the American lines and upon the enemy positions on the Toul sector today.

From a big barrage which the enemy placed on the American lines at daylight in this neighborhood, 2000 projectiles have been dropped in the vicinity of the terrain occupied by the Americans of them upon towns. The American casualties, however, have been extremely light.

Monday night the Americans continued to shell the enemy and down two batteries on his positions. The infantry activity continued solely to patrol parties. The Americans searched the Land in the snow for the bodies of enemy killed in the snow.

was found, but the body of one American was discovered in the American wire in front of a listening post. The man was wearing a gas mask. A bullet had passed through his head. Only his eyes remained in his rifle, which was found under the heavy snow. There were other indications that he died fighting. The heavy snow is continuing.

**IDENTIFY**  
DRAFT CALL LIKELY  
TO COME IN A MONTH.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)  
WASHINGTON, March 5.—An announcement of the date of the next draft is imminent. The War Department is expected to announce the date of the second levy. The time and method of the draft is expected to be announced in the near future.

**THE DAY'S NEWS SUMMED UP.**  
The last member of the family of Gov. Pio Pico, who died in the city of Los Angeles, was buried today. The funeral was held in the city of Los Angeles.

**THE GREAT WAR.** American troops are now in the Toul sector. The enemy is now in the Toul sector. The American troops are now in the Toul sector.

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Gen. John J. Pershing.  
To the Manor Born.

**PERSHING GENERALISSIMO  
NEXT, IS RUMOR IN PARIS.**

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)  
PARIS, March 5.—Will the Allies agree on a generalissimo in the person of Gen. Pershing? Starting as this question is, it is just now on the lips of many persons in Paris who are supposed to be close to the Versailles War Council.

Not long since a well-known American arrived here from London. "Before leaving England," this American told me, "I had a long conversation with Lord Northcliffe, who spoke as an enthusiastic admirer of the Wilson administration."

**PARIS NOT SURPRISED.**  
A resume of that statement did not produce any surprise in Paris. Here, where the same effect has been for some weeks current. Of course, one never comes to town from the front without receiving other points behind the line and there are being held to be thrown against the rumor that Pershing is to be named as generalissimo.

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**CHIPS LOST  
CUT HALF.**  
World Figures on Peace Issue in the Forefront.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)  
LONDON, March 5.—The chips for the peace issue are being cut half. The world figures on the peace issue are being cut half.

**CONCILIATION TO END THE WAR  
IS ADVOCATED BY LABOR SECRETARIES.**

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)  
LONDON, March 5.—The conciliation to end the war is advocated by labor secretaries. The labor secretaries are advocating conciliation to end the war.

**DESIRED OUTPUT STILL DANGEROUSLY DISTANT.**

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)  
LONDON, March 5.—The desired output is still dangerously distant. The desired output is still dangerously distant.

**LANDING ON HERTLING.**

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)  
LONDON, March 5.—The landing on Hertling. The landing on Hertling.

**KAISER WOULD CRUSH  
RUMANIAN NATION.**

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE.)  
WASHINGTON, March 5.—Count Cernin, the Austrian Premier, the State Department today was advised, told the Rumanian Premier in the peace negotiations now in progress that unless Rumania yielded she was to be crushed.

**ASSENT TO JAP MOVE  
WITHHELD BY WILSON.**  
Action by Mikado Said to Contravene Principles for Which America Entered the War.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)  
WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, March 5.—The United States has not assented to the Japanese occupation of Vladivostok or other Siberian territory, nor will it do so.

**WILSON'S PROPOSAL.**

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)  
LONDON, March 5.—The evacuation of all Russian territory and such a settlement of all questions affecting Russia as will secure the best and freest cooperation of the other nations of the world in obtaining for her an unhampered and unembarrassed opportunity for the independent determination of her own political development and of her own economic life.

**ALTRUISM IN JAPAN;  
ALLIES ASK PROTECTION.**

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)  
LONDON, March 4.—The allies are asking protection from Japan. The allies are asking protection from Japan.

**AGREEMENT INDICATED.**

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)  
PARIS, Monday, March 4.—Significance is attached to a meeting of the Foreign Affairs Committee of the Chamber of Deputies this afternoon, which was attended by the French and Japanese Ambassadors.

**MEXICAN RAILWAYS  
WILL MOVE COFFEE.**

(A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.)  
MEXICO CITY, Feb. 10.—The management of the National Railways has chartered two merchant ships to transport from Puerto Mexico 100,000 sacks of coffee which have piled up there as a result of the paralysis of sea traffic since the beginning of the war.



Washington.  
**ARUCH TO RUL**

Some members expressed the step might commit the government to permanent shipyard ownership and operation.

The President called William H. Harrison, Jr., of Virginia, Democratic member and chairman of the Appropriations Committee, to the White House.

**WAR INDUSTRIES**

*Appointed Board Chairman to Succeed Willard.*

organization to better coordinate efforts.

manded the piers and used them, members of the militia argued that there was explanation of the further action.

**SOCIALISTS WANT TO RECRUIT**

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)  
NEW YORK, March 8.—President Wilson has allowed the "recruitment" of American Red Guard as subject to service under the draft act, for military service against German forces was authorized at a place here tonight by the Socialist agenda Board.

The Socialists opposed intervention in Russia on the ground that Russia would accept the services of "imperialists."

**PLANS REGARDING GERMAN WAR**

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND AMSTERDAM.)  
The eighth German war dispatch, will consist of a new estimate and 15 new bills. Both will be issued

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)  
(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)  
WASHINGTON, March 8.—The administration of the War Industries, with Bernard M. Baruch as chairman, and which increased power to control output of American industry during the war, was announced today by President Wilson.

The president's plan of all government of priority in deliveries to commitment of the United States government and to the Allies is voted and it is a bill with the intention and anticipating the necessity of these, creating or improving facilities for production and as an as a result of the war.

President prescribed the action of the board in a letter to Congress requesting him to appoint a successor to Danahy, who recently resigned to devote his entire attention to his duties as president of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, and as chairman of advisory commission of the United States Government.

**PRESIDENT'S LETTER.**

The president's letter to Mr. Danahy follows:

"I am writing to ask if you will accept appointment as chairman of the War Industries Board, and going to take the liberty at the time of outlining the functions, constitution and action of the board, thinking they should now be published.

The functions of the board should

(L) The creation of new facilities and disclosing, if necessary,

ing up of new or additional  
ways of supply.

(2) The conversion of existing  
families where necessary to meet  
the needs of the war.

(3) The studious conservation of  
resources and facilities by scienti-  
fic, commercial and industrial  
agencies.

(4) Advice to the several pur-  
chasing agencies of the government  
regard to the prices to be paid.

(5) The determination, where-  
necessary, of priorities of pro-  
tection, and of delivery and of the  
purchase of any given article to  
be made immediately accessible to  
several purchasing agencies where  
supply of that article is insuffi-  
cient, either temporarily or perma-  
nently.

(6) The making of purchases  
for the Allies.

**TO RETAIN ADVISORS.**

The board should be constituted  
as permanent and should retain, as  
far as necessary and so far as con-  
sistent with the character and pur-  
poses of the reorganization, the mem-  
bers of the existing advisory  
agencies; but the military  
decision of all questions  
on the determination of prices  
of war materials with the chair-  
man, and the other members acting in  
a consultative and advisory capacity  
under the organization of advice  
indicated below.

In the determination of priorities  
of production, which it is not pos-  
sible to have the full supply of and  
which is needed, produced, the  
War Trade Board and the War Trade  
Administration in order that when a priority  
of delivery has been determined

...may be common, consistently  
concerned action to carry it into  
the determination of price  
chairman should be governed by  
advice of a committee consist-  
ing of himself, or the mem-  
bers of the board, immediately  
conferred with the study of raw ma-  
terial and of manufactured prod-  
ucts of the labor member of the  
board, of the chairman of the Fed-



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...\$0 to \$400.

...synchronized in the  
...reproduction.

**Brighten up  
with the m  
Vict**

**[IMPART** new thrills  
home. The thrill  
mack, of Melba and C  
Paderewski, of Harry L  
of Sousa and Victor He

These and all the  
greatest artists are ready  
when you have a Victor

Won't you let us demonstrate  
We have a most attractive  
that

is Company only.

competent and will  
without urging you for an ex-  
Our stock is complete, our  
stood the test of forty-five  
We will appreciate an oppor-  
venient payment plan.

416-418 So. Broad

 **Wiley Baller**  
HARDWARE

Other Stores, San Francisco,  
San Diego, Oakland, San Jose.



**Victor**

HIS MASTER'S VOICE

To insure Victor quality, always look for the famous  
*His Master's Voice*. It is on all  
 products of the Victor Talking Machine Company.















**TESTED SITUATION**  
Female

is not given under this law  
soliciting business patronage

**COMPETENT, CAPABLE**  
reduced hours. Help  
wanted. Call 462-2  
m 9 till 5. **AMERICAN**

**AMERICAN**  
men, thorough expe  
in city, wishes con  
multiple highest re  
salary. **WANTED**

**SITUATION** An exp  
and has experie  
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**DISPOSITION BY A**  
and book-keeper  
422. TIME SPRING

**COMPETENT WORKING**  
man for address **MAN**

**RELIABLE YOUNG**  
man, 22, with  
guarantee for home,  
and **WANTED**

**THOROUGHLY**  
first class person  
and **WANTED**

**AI BOOK-KEEPER**  
your experience  
and **WANTED**

**OFFICE**

**FRANCHISE NUMBER**  
liberty 1000, 1100,  
good cook and **WANTED**

**BY NURSE**  
to 1000, 1100, 1200  
at work in Southern **WANTED**

**BY RELIABLE WOMAN**  
cook, taking care of children  
and **WANTED**

**GIRL, wants a home**  
in small family. **WANTED**

**POSITION** **FOURTEEN**  
experienced cook and **WANTED**

D-LADY GOING EAST

2-NEAT (COLORED) WORK MORNINGS. 26381.  
 3-CARE OF SICK, Aged, capable adults. 26381.  
 4-BY NURSE, GOVERNMENT, 26381.  
 5-REFINED WOMAN, ADAPT ST. Man Police. 26381.  
 6-ADULT COOK AND DOMESTIC. 26381.  
 7-REFINED, MODERATE. 26381.  
 8-YOUNG LADY WANTS car furnish part city. 26381.  
 9-SITUATION BY WOMAN in hotel or work. 26381.  
 10-COLORED GIRL WANTS. 26381.  
 11-EXPERIENCED COMMODITY. 26381.  
 12-MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN. 26381.  
 13-EDUCATION, MODERATE lady. 26381.  
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 100-EDUCATION, MODERATE lady. 26381.

**D—POSITION AS PIANO**  
res or dancing. PHONE 300

—SITUATION BY MRS. HAINES, 1721 N. 1ST—BY COLORED WOMAN, home, SOUTH 25th W.

D—POSITION, PRACTICED—raised child's nannies, FIDELITY, 1000 N. 1ST.

D—WORK BY THE HOUR ON ROAD.

**Wanted Work by**

D—GOOD RELIABLE day; cutting and

D—WHITE WOMAN, dress, splendid housework, Phone call 4172, BATH.

D—DAY WORK BY NEAR woman, laundry or dress; 25c per hour. Phone 80.

D—LAUNDRY WORK to be dried or finished, Call 2500.

D—BY GOOD LAUNDRESS, mending, Call morning.

**Dressmaking and Dressing**

D—FIRST-CLASS DRESS at home or in family. FANNIE GRAHAM, Apt.

MADE TO ORDER  
evening gown, \$25, 50  
1003, F2412.

BOWLING, \$2 PER DAY  
 3119.  
**ANTED-SITUATIONS**  
 Male and Female  
 is not given under this  
 a schedule.  
 A MIDDLE-AGED  
 like to find situation  
 2000.  
 chauffeur; must have  
 2000.  
 TIMEN OFFICE, Room  
 2000.  
 D-MAN AND WIFE want  
 for month, or would  
 2000.  
 24219, and for ROOM in  
 2000.  
 ED-CHAUFFEUR, C90C.  
 stem coach, wants posi-  
 tion. Phone 74209, Yuma  
 2000.  
 D-JAPANESE MAN and  
 wife, married, can cook  
 and garden, can do some  
 2000.  
 ED-REFINED COUPLE, his  
 desire managerial posi-  
 tion, or would like to be  
 very reasonable. Rate 2000.  
 ED-BY FIRST CLASS, 2000.  
 1 gardener and cook. 2000.  
 D-SPANISH MARRIED and  
 position on a farm. 2000.  
**ANTED**  
 21 Rest.  
 D-TO RENT BY, 2000.  
 2000. I will give loca-  
 2000.

Westlake and Normal  
TIMES OFFICE.  
D. — FURNISHED OFFICE.

[illegible]

ED—'YE OLDE CO.  
ht, sold for cash. Old  
are, lace, antique, old

ED - ADIN'S MACHINERY  
 cash, any make, HUNTER  
 CO., 730 S. Spring, Phn  
 ED - CHEAP JOHN PAIR  
 clothing, tools, Phn  
 Main 2780 716 E. Main  
 ED - TO BUY SECOND-HAND  
 MAIN 1715; AIGL  
 ED - WE PAY CASH FOR  
 any make, Phn

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Life's Gentler Side Society, Music, Song and the Dance—At the Play-houses.

SOCIETY.

**THE VIRGINIA WOODS.**  
The Virginia Woods, a group of friends, are planning to entertain a group of friends. Among the guests are to be Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Letts and Mrs. William Greene of Cincinnati. The party will be held at the Huntington Hotel tomorrow evening.

**By Mr. Birkel.**  
Mr. George K. Birkel assembled sixteen guests at an elaborate dinner and dancing party, which he gave on Monday evening at his home, No. 2306 South Figueroa street, in compliment to Mrs. Margaret Namara.

**For Distinguished French Woman.**  
Mrs. Simone Puget, distinguished French woman, whose engagement to Lieut. F. G. Singer was announced yesterday in the Times, marking one of the most notable international romances resulting from the war, will be the honor guest at a banquet which the Committee France-America are arranging to give in the ballroom of the Hotel Alexander on the evening of Thursday, March 14.

**For the Earl of Dunmore.**  
The Earl of Dunmore was the pleasing motive for a gorgeous dinner party at which Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm McNaughton presided in their home, No. 1750 Wilshire boulevard, Monday evening. Old-fashioned flowers in the garret were arranged in a profusion of red and white roses and service flags.

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THE NEW.

**Latest View.**  
IN STORES AND HOMES.  
NOVELTIES, IDEAS AND PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS.

**By Olive Gray.**  
Up-to-Date:  
Ribbon vases made from gold warped and silver brocade ribbons as well as from those of richly colored silks.

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MARY AND THE PARROT.

**In "Amarilly of Clothes-line Alley."**  
The bright comedy at the Kinemas.

**FLASHES.**  
Will throw bombs.

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Will throw bombs.

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REVIEWS.

**"JOHNNY'S NEW CAR."**  
GOOD VALUES IN VAUDEVILLE AND PICTURE PLAYS.

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THEATERS—AMUSEMENTS—ENTERTAINMENTS.

**MASON OPERA HOUSE.**  
THIS WEEK ONLY  
MAY ROBSON  
in "A LITTLE BIT OLD-FASHIONED"

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BOSTON ENGLISH OPERA CO.

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America's finest singing organization, presenting the following repertoire:

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## A NEW CATALINE.

Senator Vardaman of Louisiana has  
apparently been taking lessons from the  
spitball artists of the National and Amer-  
ican Leagues and has adopted a new style  
of delivery. It is curiously similar to the  
fades-away of the saliva pitchers whose  
chief merit is in the slowness. When Var-  
daman enters the Senate a few years ago  
he spit a word, like a broken  
trolley wire. His pet aversion was "preda-  
tory wealth" and the discussion of no bill,  
however trivial, was permitted to close un-  
til the gentleman from Louisiana had used  
it as a moral in his self-conducted crusade  
of Socialism against capitalism.

But Senator Vardaman suddenly dis-  
covered the demerol of the ante-bellum days  
is no longer popular, even in his home  
State; so he has adopted a new Senatorial  
delivery from which all forms of denunciations  
are obliterated, and that substitutes  
and spindles with jumbled similes and  
metaphors until a page of the Congressional  
Record on a day when he speaks  
is as radiant as a California landscape in  
spring time. His carefully-prepared speech  
on the administration railway bill began:  
"War is the pregnant womb of perplexing  
problems which come forth with fearful re-  
currence, and the attempted solution of  
which will lead the statesman in his investi-  
gations into all the avenues and ramifications  
of human actualities." It is said in-  
deed to waste such oratory on an unappreci-  
ative Senate; it should be preserved for  
use on the Chautauque circuit during the  
Congressional recesses.

## NO PEACE WITHOUT JUSTICE.

When peace shall come it will proba-  
bly be not as the offspring of a decided  
victory for one side or the other. It will  
be as the result of a change in the points  
of view of the combatants.

On the side of the Allies no one can deny  
that there has been since 1914 a profound  
transformation. The war aims of today  
are by no means those that formed the  
basis of the Great Alliance. We have swung  
into a different world, and it may be said  
with confidence that the speech of Mr.  
Lloyd George and the message of President  
Wilson embody principles behind which the  
democratic nations of the Allies stand in  
solid phalanx.

We come, says the Topeka State Journal,  
to the heart of the matter in the discussion  
of the occupied territories. To conquer,  
hold and exploit foreign territory was the  
great prerogative of the old European state.  
With this there is for us and for the de-  
mocracy of the world no compromise. To  
admit that the evacuation of Russian, Bel-  
gian, Serbian and French territory is a mat-  
ter about which there can be negotiation  
is to admit the triumph of German feudal-  
ism and militarism and thus make it secure  
for the future.

It remains for the German people to un-  
derstand that they will have no peace now  
nor five years hence unless their mode of  
thinking is so far changed that they are  
ready to play their part in a world ruled by  
justice.

## FRANCE SOLVES LABOR PROBLEM.

France has gone far toward solving her  
labor problem by the introduction of a mil-  
lion of Chinese into the country. They are  
used in farm work and in munitions plants  
and upon roads, wherever dependable labor  
is needed. They do not come into conflict  
with domestic labor. It need occasion no  
surprise if the United States comes to its  
senses and turns in that direction when the  
pinch of the war and the scarcity of laborers  
become more acute. Here's hoping!

## BUT NOT OUR OWN.

"I preach from the great Bible of men's  
conscience," declared a local minister,  
"the Bible that all of us understand better  
than we are willing to admit." If that  
preacher isn't he will be just some-  
body's feelings. How we all enjoy hearing  
our pastor tell about the sins of David and  
of Moses!

## THE DISTINCTION.

It would be treacherous to suggest that a  
noncombatant lieutenant, say, on duty in  
a safe America should not be allowed to wear  
the same uniform as a lieutenant in France  
who is risking his life and his health on the  
western front? England has a distinction  
between her stay-at-homes and her active  
real soldiers.

## NOT ALL THERE.

Prof. Tubbs of Bates College thinks the  
United States ought to get out of the war  
and let the Allies settle with the Central  
Powers as best they may. It is evident  
that some of the hoops have fallen off this  
Tubbs.

## "MISCHIEF, THOU ART AFOOT."

Once more the sacred name of Peace  
has been taken in vain by the Germans and  
certain elements of Russia. Look out for  
reports of the spread of Kultur in Rus-  
sia—and what they shortly!

## DRYNESS.

That the nation will be dry in two  
years is one of the predictions made by  
William J. Bryan in his public speeches.  
Perhaps so, perhaps so, but it's dry al-  
ready—wherever Bryan speaks.

## NO TIME FOR CROAKERS.

WHERE, oh, where, are those long-nosed birds of ill-omen that sang with  
melancholy joy their songs of lamentation about what would hap-  
pen when our "raw" recruits went up against the war-hardened  
veterans of Hindenburg?

They were to be terrified, outnumbered and outclassed, spit and  
burned, as well as captured and paraded through the streets of Berlin for  
haufraus to jeer at. Farmer boys and clerks, it was said, could not be  
smashed against the iron men of Prussia without going down to humiliating  
defeat.

As for that, these birds are singularly unread in even current history or  
they would have remembered that the flower of the German army, the Prus-  
sian Guard itself, reeled backward in surprise and disorder when launched  
against the little Cockney regiments swept up from the streets of London.  
But Sammies weren't even so good as the little Cockneys, we were told. Be-  
sides, since then Hindenburg had become Chief of Staff. And the Huns were  
not only born and bred to arms, but trained through four years of war, and  
guided by the master strategist of the world.

But go to the American front northwest of Toul and ask among the  
maimed and dead of No Man's Land, the men lying in the blood-stained uni-  
form of the Kaiser, what they think of the heart, steel and sinew of the Yan-  
kees? Man for man and bayonet for bayonet, gun for gun, just the reverse  
of all that was prophesied has happened. We of America did not hope for  
such brilliant work from our men. We had no doubts that they would ac-  
quit themselves as men, for the blood in their veins is the blood that has made  
America. We knew that they would hold or die—but that they would sweep  
the German raiders off their feet, rise out of the trenches to meet, as in one  
instance, the charge and take prisoners those who came to avenge the previous  
defeat of raiders—that has surpassed the expectations of even the most hope-  
ful among us.

But ask among the officials of France, ask Clemenceau the Premier,  
that ferocious old "Tiger" who decorated last Saturday six American soldiers,  
two of them privates, for heroism and gallantry, what they think of the erst-  
while farmers and clerks? The French are too familiar with brave deeds and  
heroism in all of its glowing forms to be swept into enthusiasm by mere cour-  
age on the part of Americans. No. It had to be something unusually gal-  
lant, unusually dangerous, unusually magnificent.

And, as a matter of fact, the kindest thing that the Germans could have  
done was what they did do—gave the Americans a chance to promptly prove  
their mettle; let them, in the first flush of their experience at the front, write  
in large letters such traditions as will inspire and strengthen the hearts of  
young men not yet called to the colors.

## II.

BUT at that, the Germans did exactly what was expected of them. As  
soon as the Americans were moved up to the front and left to them-  
selves the Huns began harassing the lines with gas, shells and raids.  
They had tried the same thing with the Canadians when the younger sons of  
Britain first moved into the front trenches; and it was known that the Germans,  
having learned much more of warfare since then, would try even harder to  
frighten and demoralize the vanguards of America's mighty army.

If the fear of the Kaiser could be put into the heart of these "Sammies"  
the whole of the American army would be half beaten. It is hard to live  
down the defeat that comes with the first attack; and all of America would be  
plunged into sorrow, much of it in despair, if the Germans could at will raid  
and capture trenches along the American front. That is why these minor  
raids mean as much as the decisive battles of the war; and those "Sammies"  
first on the line had the morale of America and America's army in their keep-  
ing.

The German is a true Hun. He fights with a saw-edged bayonet, rush-  
ing to an attack behind a wall of liquid fire and a cloud of gas. He thinks  
to overwhelm those who stand against him by tricks and engines; and he  
fails to reckon on the heart within the man that makes him a fighter or a  
quitter. It was not the drilling of sergeants that made Americans within one  
short year such soldiers as have stood the onslaught of Germany's picked  
troops; nor can red blood be injected as vaccine with a surgeon's hypodermic  
needle. The fighting heart is in Americans because it has come down to them  
as the priceless, unpurchasable inheritance of valiant forefathers.

But the Boche is a bully. He thinks out in terms of bullying. "Ruth-  
lessness" he calls it; invoking the name of Attila who boasted that never a  
blade of grass sprouted where the hoof of his horse had trod. And bullies  
are cowards. It is characteristic of the Allies to pretend a respect for the  
"courage" of the German soldiers; not because they really have any respect  
for the kind of courage that needs saw-edged bayonets and liquid fire; but  
because the Americans, English and French respect themselves too much to  
abuse and insult an enemy—even one that rapes girls, crucifies prisoners,  
dangles babies from bayonets, wars on neutral liners, shoots wrecked sailors  
from the rigging, spreads poisonous bacteria, and deserts the prison camps  
when epidemics break out.

Such men are cowards; such a nation is a nation of cowards. Man to  
man they have never stood against the Allies; and man to man they cannot  
stand against the Americans.

The Germans have suffered three to one, say the dispatches that tell of  
the fighting on the Yankee front.

Three to one! A gratifying proportion, reminiscent of the early days  
of the war when the Belgians checked the gray hordes; when the English went  
backwards from Mons—stepping backwards, but face to the front, unrouted  
but outnumbered; and when the French charged at the Marne and swept  
back toward the frontier the tidal wave that threatened to inundate Paris.  
Three to one is the odds that men may ask when they have their quarrel just.  
And if American soldiers do not continue to meet three times their number  
and make them whine the suppliant "Kamerad," then we must look with  
envious eyes upon the traditions of the Belgians, of the English, of the French.

## III.

FROM some diabolical source—for the Hun fights with cunning rather  
than with courage—the Germans secured the details of the American  
trenches. They learned the number and disposition of the men; the posi-  
tion of every machine gun; the location of every foot of entanglement. Spies  
and traitors serve German gold the world over, even in the trenches of the  
Allies; and with such information as that the Huns were perhaps justified in  
thinking they could depress the heart of all America.

The "shock" troops, picked men of the German army, were brought up,  
and drilled behind the lines for raids on the American sector. Everything was  
arranged just as it would be on the actual scene of conflict. The veterans—  
not only veteran troops but veteran raiders—were drilled with customary  
German "efficiency," armed with liquid fire, preceded by poison gas, and  
accompanied by the barrage from their artillery.

And what happened? All the world knows. Attack followed attack.  
The Germans lost three to one, and were sent scurrying back. The Yankees  
rose out of their own trenches and made raids that were entirely successful.  
They killed and captured those who had been brought to kill and capture  
them.

The Germans can do everything but put the fighting heart into their  
soldiers. That comes into a man from the loins of his father, with the milk  
from his mother's breast. He may be a clerk or a farmer, a stenographer, a  
banker or a street sweeper, and go all of his life with none knowing the stuff  
that is in him—then the star clock strikes the trial hour and the "shock"  
troops of Germany reel backward in dismay from the blows of those whom  
they have been taught to despise. There is ancestry behind the men of  
America: not a drilling, uniform-wearing ancestry such as Germany has  
gloried in, under the delusion that ability to prance the "goose-step" is the  
mark of soldierly skill; but the heritage of the fighting fathers that settled on  
the rock-bound coasts of New England, and pushed westward, westward,  
ever westward, fighting and working every step of the way, gave to this gen-  
eration a courage and stamina of which Hindenburg was ignorant when he  
said: "America will amount to nothing in this war!"

## IV.

AMERICA has not, in a large military sense, been tried as yet in the or-  
deal of war. But our men have been tested, and tested with all the fur-  
ior ingenuity of the "efficient" Germans. The effort to terrify them and  
to wreck their trenches has failed. The Huns tried it on. They will continue to  
try. But our brave boys at the front have set the standard of American gal-  
lantry and heroism; they have won the seed of courage and valor. America  
rejoices and is exultant. The great heart of the land swells and beats with  
pride. The sons of our land have not belied their fathers—the fathers who  
wrote the great traditions of our nation under Washington, under Lincoln,  
under McKinley. And come what may and go who must, America has  
no fears while such sons as these bear her arms! The Germans may beat the  
world in the massacre of women and in the bayoneting of babies; but on the  
field of battle one American is equal to any three of the bestial, dirty dastards.

## Help Keep Him Out.



## CAMOUFLAGE SANDWICH.

The good old ham sandwich is having  
a hard time in holding itself above the  
surface. One more wave and it will be a  
goner.

The sandwich is a long-established institu-  
tion in America, and no picnic party or  
lunch counter could live without it. It was  
the original "short order" and in some cir-  
cles was held as both food and entertain-  
ment. It was both appetizing and filling,  
and whether it was given away with a scut-  
tle of suds or sold at a patriotic grill, it was  
much the same. It was like a party plat-  
form on which all sorts of folks could  
get together. A Democrat might want a  
touch of mustard and a Republican a dash  
of paprika, but the fundamentals—the basic  
ingredients—remained the same.

Hard sledding for the sandwich came on  
when the meatless and wheatless days were  
proclaimed by the Food Commissioner. The  
sandwich is a combination affair and in its  
original form was very much meat and  
wheat. On a wheatless day it would merely  
be a small portion of the roast, and on a  
meatless day it would consist of a couple  
of thin slices of bread. On an eatless day,  
which should combine these two, the sand-  
wich disappeared altogether, like the rabbit  
from the plug hat of the magician.

But the people who built the sandwiches  
still aimed to please. On a porkless day the  
ham sandwich would be made of bull ham-  
burger and on a wheatless day it would be  
framed in rye bread. On a meatless day  
the centerpiece would be a fried egg. The  
citizen who goes forth in quest of a ham  
sandwich is like to bring up with a thin  
slice of Oregon cheese between a couple of  
shavings of barley bread, but it will be a  
sandwich just the same. On an eatless day  
it may prove but an excellent filler with a  
paper overcoat, but it will be doing duty as  
a sandwich. There is a bit of camouflage  
about, most everything nowadays, and a lot  
of it appears to have been thrown around  
the thing we once knew as the wholesome  
and popular ham sandwich.

The announcement this week by Friend  
Hoover that we may eat meat to save wheat  
does not restore the status quo ante bellum  
of the sandwich, but it stimulates the cre-  
ators to fresh adventure in the name of pa-  
triotism or conservation.

## BETWEEN GRINDSTONES.

It is difficult to carry consolation to the  
pinched poultryer. If it isn't one thing it  
is another. At the same moment that the  
government served notice on him that he  
must not dispose of his hens the thought-  
ful feed merchant also informed him of a  
further advance of about 15 per cent. in the  
price of the fodder for his flock.

If he figured up on one hand that he  
couldn't afford to remain in the egg busi-  
ness here was the administration rearing  
up on the other to warn him that he mustn't  
get out of it.

Likewise here was the feed man on the  
back porch chucking over it all.

To make things still more interesting  
word came from the retail grocer that he  
couldn't see his way clear to pay more  
than about 32 to 35 cents a dozen for the  
output of his feathered herd.

What fun is there in being a chicken king,  
anyhow? The friends he has he can count  
on the thumb of one hand. The consumer  
thinks he is a grafter who is hoarding up

the world's visible supply of dough  
—and all the time he is wearing a  
shirt three weeks and trimming the  
cuffs with a pair of scissors.

He tries to blame somebody and  
what does he find?  
Not even sympathy.

He looks at the Chicago market  
reports and notices that grain prices  
are about 40 per cent. less than they  
are here, while eggs are about 35  
per cent. higher. He asks the sunny  
feed merchant why it is that oats  
and barley are costing at the rate of  
almost 5 cents a pound each. The  
feed man exclaims, "Search me!"  
but he doesn't permit himself to be  
searched. He blames it on the  
miller. The miller says he hasn't  
got much of the stuff anyhow, and  
that it is the wish of the government  
that all grains be ground up to use  
as substitutes for wheat flour. For  
grinding purposes the barley may be  
worth 6 cents a pound.

California chickens have been  
brought up on a grain and alfalfa  
diet and now this bill of fare is prac-  
tically prohibitive and not to be pri-  
ciple and not to be principle and not to be  
outside of some of the well-cov-  
ered avensaries. A poultryer cannot take  
all his chickens to board at the  
Alexandria—that is, his brand of  
chicken.

Every time somebody tries a sub-  
stitute fodder for the familiar old  
wheat and barley the price of that  
substitute rises to something like \$5  
a hundred. There doesn't seem to  
be any getting away from it.

If a man doesn't feed and entertain  
his hens properly they will not lay,  
and if they do lay the price of  
eggs goes down.

And all the time the chicken  
board bill is being boosted.

## THE GLAD SEASON.

Fair spring will soon be spring-  
ing the climate we adore; each pas-  
sing day is bringing her closer than  
before; fair spring, whose fragrant  
lilies will drive away the willies,  
and nannies-goats and billies will gam-  
bol on the shore. To winds that  
chill the gizzard we soon shall say  
farewell; the wild bewhiskered bill  
sawd more no more shall roar and yell;  
but spring will show some poses and  
show our frosted noses and car-  
pels with her roses the meadow and the  
dell. The brooks will gaily babble  
along their pebbled track; the guinea  
hens will gabble, the happy ducks  
will quack; good-by to crazy snows  
and hail! So glad the winter's going  
the muley cow is lowering until she  
springs her back. Fair spring will  
break the shackles that gail the vol-  
er's soul; for in the spring he tackles  
no job of pushing coal into a furnace;  
crater whose appetite grows greater  
each day, and soon or later will put  
him in the hole. Now signs are in  
existence that spring is close at  
hand; she's eating up the distance,  
she comes, to beat the band; along  
her course she teters, to banish col-  
d and heaters, and fill with joyous  
skaters the flower-bespangled land.

WALT MASON.

## A Portrait—No. 3.

BY OLIVE GRAY.

He is the Philanderer, the  
joy bled masculine whose  
joy it is to flirt from feminine  
flower to flower, sipping daintily  
or drinking fiercely as the  
case may be—swaggering bum-  
blebee-like, among his fellows,  
braggart of his success with  
women, drunk in his own con-  
ceit of having fooled them, of  
having caught their choicest  
nectar within his brazen cup,  
of having rifled them by means  
of mouth-worn words and tawd  
caresses.

What needs he that hearts  
may ache or faiths may crum-  
ble by reason of his pastime?  
What cares he that mankind  
may be defiled because of his  
vulgar folly? That the fea-  
tures of all noble men may be  
distorted by one man's will-  
wispiping is of no concern to  
him. That he has besmirched  
the image on the sacred altar  
where good women shrive true  
love causes him no pang.  
Self-respect in its highest as-  
pect he has never known, for  
he abides in a world of materi-  
ality, where all is weighed  
and tested by the sensory rule.  
The new thrill, the novel ex-  
citement, the varied sensu-  
sities, to him, mean life.

The precious elixir of  
genuine affection is by him  
lavished wantonly, in crass ig-  
noring of the awful fact that  
to squander this divine heri-  
tage is to disseminate a soul-  
destroying plague.

Not only does he miss the  
best life can afford, since only  
truth can call out truth in oth-  
ers, but when the time arrives,  
if it ever does, that he truly  
loves, reaching forth hands  
eager to grasp and give of  
love's rare treasure, he finds  
but barrenness of soul, aridity  
of feeling and realizes too late  
that when the gates of heaven  
open, his eyes are dull to the  
ecstatic vision—cataracted  
from looking long upon polli-  
tion—blinded of the celestial  
insight, which brings heaven  
unto earth. Thus does Fate  
mete, with nicety, her depriva-  
tions to the derelict.

## DROLL STORIES.

## Picking One for Him.

Two days before the senior prom  
I was strolling about the campus  
with a girl. "I was lament-  
ing the fact that she was going home  
for a visit the following day rather  
than waiting for the dance. I was  
not only sorry because she was go-  
ing, but also because I feared  
company, but also because I feared  
I wouldn't be able to get a partner  
at the last minute. She suggested  
I ask a certain girl.

"Oh, yes," said my lady, "I think  
so; she will go with most anyone."  
[J. V. C. in Chicago Herald]

## Saved Their Lives.

"Where in the world have you  
been?" exclaimed the mother on  
catching sight of her saturated child.  
"Didn't I tell you not to try out  
those skates until the ice was safe?"  
"Oh, mamma," pleaded little Wil-  
lie, "I just saved three men and  
three women from drowning."

"You don't really mean it?" re-  
turned his mother with mingled as-  
tonishment and pride.

"Yes, mamma," answered the  
youngster. "They were just about  
to go on the ice when I broke  
through."—[Philadelphia Ledger]

## Calling the Umpire.

Charles Barrett, the baseball scout,  
tells of "game between some col-  
ored brethren in Waco, Tex."

The umpire was a short, thin fel-  
low, hardly five and a half feet high.  
The chap at bat was easily six feet  
and weighed over 200 pounds.

The pitcher crouched a ball over the  
plate, waist high.

"One," called the umpire.

"What's that?" yelled the big man,  
with a scowl.

"One strike," said the umpire,  
warily.

Next time the pitcher cut the  
plate.

"Two," called the umpire.

"What did you say?" demanded  
the batter, taking a step toward the  
thin fellow.

"Two, too high," was the re-  
ply.—[Pittsburgh Chronicle-Tele-  
graph]

## Not for Him.

Fifty-seven grown-ups and three  
juveniles recently gathered in Flod-  
more's village hall to hear what a  
lecturer had to say on the subject of  
optimism. The visitor was full of  
wisdom and sage advice.

"Don't look on the black side," he  
declared. "Cultivate the happy  
heart and the smiling face. Smile  
at misfortune and difficulties; smile  
while you play and always go smil-  
ing about your business."

A mournful-looking man, wearing  
side whiskers, shook his head in dis-  
agreement.

"Do you doubt me, friend?" asked  
the lecturer.

The sad one nodded.

"Give the smiling face a trial for  
a week."

Another shake of the head came  
from the gloomy man. "Dus'n't risk  
it, mister," he answered in hollow  
tones. "I be undertaker in these  
parts, an' there's a hepidemic on  
Fancy we with a face like a cheery  
skeeter the flower-bespangled land."

WALT MASON.

## PEN POINT

BY THE STAFF.

Seems very much like  
And we are in it up to the  
The hatred in America  
thing German is growing.

Good God! Shall we  
enemies as house guests?  
A beautiful spring in  
California for peace buds.

We expect to see repre-  
sentations in this country.

Now is the time for all  
come to the aid of their  
pretty close to his chest.

If the country is to be  
meat, all right; but we hope  
shared the Missouri rule.

Not everything is increas-  
price. Socks are coming down  
is the way the average sock

The need of the hour is  
sinkable troops. Here  
portunity for California

When it comes to solving  
quandries the good old  
has Doc Garlin beaten a

Among the well-to-do  
roasts are now popular  
wedding presents. But for  
ford them, however.

We know of folks who  
lege degrees about on  
who cannot fathom the  
the income-tax blank.

Having run the gamut of  
parties, Francis J. Hays  
try for the nomination of  
Washers this load of pol-

Every house in Los Ange-  
les has a war Thrift Stamp  
work. It is a direct and  
means of helping to win

A corset shortage is  
in which case there are a  
means of helping to win

When whales become as  
everyday diet, what is a  
do who wants short  
where do the soap bubbles

Anyhow, the meat  
making money enough to  
children in school, no  
the prices vary. There's  
city for any tears on the  
dear public.

Fifteen dollars a ton for  
And the old-timer can  
they have a special  
And a place on the  
the parlor. They were  
to be stable.

It is announced that  
will go on after the  
means of helping to win  
once great American  
rine is a strong probab-

Who would have imag-  
with the United States  
than a year, it would  
essary to conserve all  
and put the railroads in  
of the government? We  
American history might

Thousands of young  
tered the army and it  
that one-fourth of the  
Camp Upton are of that  
is no bragging, but in  
may say solemn, resolu-  
work that they are call-  
do, and do it well.

It is hard to get ahead  
professors. A little while  
were soliciting money  
studied body was no  
expense was increased,  
are making a plea for  
ance has decreased their  
And there is no answer  
contention.

It is proposed to change  
of Bismarck, capital of  
kota, to something  
suggested between some  
well to remember that  
not get along very  
Hohenlohe. Remem-  
mous painting, "Dropp-  
showing the Kaiser  
mark down the ladder  
man ship of state?

THE CASTLE OF  
I have a castle of sil-  
Flanked by a lofty  
And across the draw-  
The lovely chamber of  
Its walls are draped  
Woven in threads of  
Legends beloved in  
In the tranquil days of

Here lies the prince  
In the palace, solemn  
And knight and coun-  
And even the way  
That flowed by the  
Has passed on its way  
And the deer are salu-  
est.

And the birds are  
tree.

And I in my castle of  
In my chamber of  
Like the far-off mur-  
Come the turbul-

Have now no power  
My soul from the sol-  
The blessed Nirvana

Lower the portcullis  
Sentries, placed on  
Let shadows of quiet  
On all my palace  
Softly draw my curtain  
Let the world labor  
My soul is safe of  
By the walls of my  
sleep.



stands  
direct,  
at the  
these are

# Obrikat's Annual Pre-Inventory Sale of Fine Furs

Value—that's the one consideration in buying furs—to secure the best in quality, workmanship and style at the most reasonable price. Never could you secure such values as this Annual Sales event affords—never newer designs, never such perfect workmanship, never such fine furs. Value counts—and here you get value plus.

*The very name Obrikat stands for quality—we import direct, manufacture and sell at the maker's prices—even these are lowered for this sale.*

**F. Obrikat Fur Company**  
Leading Furriers  
Third and Hill

Buy your War Stamps and Smilgeage Books at Jevne's.

## JEVNE'S

Quality      Quantity      Distinction

### Why Get Damp and Muddy

Remain in the warm comfort of your home. Call either of our numbers on the telephone—you receive instant service. Our telephone salesmen—keen and alert—await your orders at all times of the day.

HOME 10651      **H. JEVNE CO.**      BROADWAY 4900  
Corner Sixth Street and Broadway

# SHINOLA

Do you wonder why so many people have found **SHINOLA** the best and most convenient shoe polish? The answer—

## QUALITY—PLUS THE KEY

You don't soil the hands or break the nails  
**It Opens With A Key**

One turn and the cover pops off! There you have a wax and oil polish that softens and preserves leather, applies easily—does not spatter or spill and sheds moisture. A few strokes of a cloth or brush and your shoes look like new.

**HOME SET**

With this handy box and **SHINOLA** Home Set for polishing it is no effort to keep your shoes spick and span every day in the year. Saves time and money.

## Be A SHINOLA User

with millions of others

**BLACK—TAN—WHITE—AT ANY STORE**



## WOMAN SLAYER CALM IN COURT.

Jury for Mrs. Orlean Howe's Trial Nearly Complete.

Defense Challenges Death Penalty Believers.

Interesting Legal Battles are Expected.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)  
VIRALIA, March 5.—Five more jurors were sworn today to try Mrs. Orlean E. Howe in the Superior Court here on a charge of murder, growing out of the shooting in Porterville on November 19 of last year, of William H. Brooks, orange grower of that place.

Those named are William C. Wyman, a rancher of Dinuba; Ned A. Thompson, rancher, Tulare; W. J. O. Lambert, rancher, Klink; D. L. Reed, vineyardist, Dinuba; Laverne Kenny, boxmaker, Cutler. With these men sworn, the choice of only two jurors remains before the taking of testimony.

More than 200 jurors have been either examined or excused by the court, leaving but a few to choose from whom the choice of the two remaining jurors will be made. Other venirees have been prepared in case these twelve fail to yield the necessary two. There has been some discussion of the choice of a woman juror, but this has not been decided upon.

**FOR DEATH PENALTY.**  
During the examinations today the defense exhausted five of their peremptory challenges, in one case a prospective juror being excused when he answered with considerable vigor in the affirmative the question whether he would inflict the death penalty upon a woman convicted of murder. The state has not yet used a peremptory and thus has a wide latitude in the choice of the remaining two.

Practically all of those examined for cause expressed their determination to inflict the death penalty upon a woman convicted of murder. It was during one of these examinations that Mrs. Howe, who has been in the court since her arrest, and who, according to her husband, W. C. Howe, almost motionless during the greater part of the afternoon and evening. Occasionally she whispered to her husband a message for one of her attorneys. Several members of the family of Mrs. Howe as well as her husband joined her in court today.

**SEEKS FIRST DEGREE.**  
If as satisfactory progress with securing the jury is made tomorrow as during the last two days, it is probable the opening statements to the jury by the state will be made tomorrow afternoon. It is known that the state intends to demand a verdict of first degree murder.

In all probability the evidence for the state can be put in within a day at the outside and the facts of the shooting have been uncontroverted and evidence regarding the actual death of Mr. Brooks will be given by three well-known Porterville business men, W. O. Randolph, A. O. Storie and J. A. McKelvey. This, with the evidence of the clerk in a Porterville hardware store who sold to Mrs. Howe the weapon with which the shooting was committed, and that of the surgeons who performed the autopsy upon the body of the slain man, probably will constitute the case for the state.

Several interesting legal battles over evidence for the defense are expected, particularly with regard to evidence in substantiating the story of Mrs. Howe that the shooting was done by her because her victim had circled for a period of some years stories that reflected upon her moral character.

## SETS GRASS MAXIMUM.

Pasture for Three Hundred Head of Stock is All Any Individual will be Allowed in Local Reserve.

Supervisor Charlton of the Los Angeles National Reserve, yesterday set out the same for the grazing of cattle and horses on the reserve during the season of 1918. Under the rules adopted by the Department of Agriculture 400 cattle and horses can be accommodated in the grass sections of the local reserve, but goats, sheep and hogs are barred from the pastures. No one owner can have pastures for more than 200 head of either horses or cattle.

The statistical report just received by Supervisor Charlton, for the period from July 1, 1917, to January 1, 1918, shows the receipts of all the forest reserves in California to have been \$307,236, compared with \$285,146 for the corresponding period of the previous year. The receipts from the forest reserves of the nation for the period from July 1, 1917, to January 1, 1918, were \$1,317,566, compared with \$1,215,711 for the previous year.

**DEFERS HOSPITAL PLAN.**  
Council Refers Proposed Reorganization to a Special Committee.

The Council sitting as a committee of the whole yesterday refused to take immediate action upon Councilman Olsen's resolution providing for a complete reorganization of the Receiving Hospital. The matter was referred to a special committee consisting of Messrs. Griswell, Olsen and Conrad.

Mr. Olsen said he thought every member of the Council knew enough about conditions at the hospital to warrant immediate action. "I think the same thing," said Mr. Mallard. "The first thing we ought to do is to fire the head of the hospital staff."

The resolution offered by Mr. Olsen provides for the employment of a business manager at \$150 per month and increases the salaries of assistant surgeons to \$150. Now they receive \$110. It would decrease the salary of the chief surgeon to \$175.

It is also suggested by Mr. Olsen that the surgeons be prohibited from doing "outwork" work that has any connection with the hospital.

## MONTH'S THEFTS OF AUTOS MANY.

Hundred Thousand Dollars Worth of Machines Stolen in February.

Automobiles valued at nearly \$100,000 were stolen from the city and county of Los Angeles during February, according to figures given out at the detective bureau yesterday. The number of autos stolen was 126, ranging from the everyday silver to a \$7000 limousine. Of these, 112 were recovered by the police and Sheriff's office, working in co-operation with the theft bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California and the special men employed by the board of underwriters.

Thirty-nine men charged with the theft of automobiles and accessories were placed under arrest during the month.

## ACCUSED OF FORGERY AND CASHING CHECK.

MAN SAID TO HAVE SWINDLED HIS PARTNER IN MOTOR TRUCK BUSINESS.

Edward Hlake was arrested and arraigned yesterday before Justice Brown on a charge of forging the name of Fred Jamison to a check for \$1212.14 on the Security Trust and Savings Bank. Bail was fixed at \$10,000 and the preliminary hearing set for tomorrow.

In the complaint issued from the District Attorney's office it was pointed out that Hlake and Jamison were partners in the motor truck business, both residing near Camp Kearny. On February 21, Jamison was taken sick. In some unaccountable manner Hlake is alleged to have obtained possession of Jamison's check book on that date and to have come to Los Angeles where he forged Jamison's name to a check and appropriated every cent he had on deposit here.

Jamison, according to the District Attorney, recovered and being in need of funds sent a check to the Security Bank, which was returned marked "no funds." Hlake meanwhile had disappeared and Jamison notified the local authorities.

The case was placed in the hands of the Pinkertons who, after two weeks' work, succeeded in tracing Hlake, by means of mail addressed to him, to No. 1216 Lincoln street, where he was arrested.

## DENIED WATCH EXHIBIT

Evidence of Alleged Stabbing Attempted, Judge, However, to Convict Case.

A watch worn by William Standing, alleged to have been denied by a knife used by A. L. Piper, was an exhibit in Judge Weller's court when Mr. Standing's suit against Mr. Piper was tried. Mr. Standing alleged that Mr. Piper attacked him with a butcher knife and that the watch displayed the blow. Mr. Piper denied trying to stab.

## CHARGED WITH DEATH OF BROTHER-IN-LAW.

Primitive Flores, who is charged by the police with having shot and killed Abram Rodriguez, his brother-in-law, in the Postoffice Building last Saturday, yesterday was charged by the coroner's jury with the death of Rodriguez with the intent to kill. The inquest was held at the parlors of J. D. Burton. Several witnesses testified they saw Flores shoot Rodriguez in the face with something and bring a flow of blood. Then, according to the testimony, Flores, who was backed into a corner, pulled his gun and shot twice.

A complaint embodying the formal charge was subsequently issued by the District Attorney.

## COUNTY MEN TALK AT CONSTABLES' MEETING.

The monthly meeting of the county constables was held in the rooms of the Board of Equalization yesterday, the speakers being Dr. R. C. Barton, Deputy District Attorney and Deputy County Counsel. Dr. Barton dwelt upon the necessity of reporting disease and protecting children from infectious diseases.

The two deputies spoke about the duties of constables, and because the two offices have clashed over the question who is in control of county legal matters, the deputies did not always agree. The next meeting April 2 will be addressed by Juvenile Court Judge Reeve.

## RENTS SOLDIER "MUFFL"

Clothing-dealer May Lose License for Leasing Enlisted Man Civilian Apparel.

Charged with renting civilian clothes to a soldier, Dave Lester, a second-hand dealer, No. 108 East Fifth street, was cited to appear before the Police Commission next Tuesday and show cause why he should not be put out of business.

Captain of Detectives Home filed charges against Lester, a soldier, Murray declared he went to Lester's place, hired a civilian suit for a few hours and put up \$10 deposit, agreeing to pay \$2.50 for the use of the clothes. He charges that Lester sent all but \$1 of his deposit and that he later discovered a fountain pen and other articles had been stolen from his uniform which remained in the store.

## ONLY EGGS UP IN COST HERE.

Fair Price Committee Issues Amended List.

Flour Dealers will not Get Extra Allowance.

Butchers' Association Ready to Supervise Sales.

Here are the prices fixed yesterday by the Los Angeles Fair Price Committee:

Potatoes (Tancy Highlands), 100 pounds, wholesale, \$1.65; retail, \$2.25.  
Flour (first family), 45 pounds, wholesale, \$2.70; retail, \$3.24; 24 pounds, wholesale, \$1.38; retail, \$1.55.  
Sugar (granulated), 100-pound sack, wholesale, \$7.80; retail, 5 pounds, 44c.  
Bread (24-ounce) whole-sale, 11 cents; retail, 13 cents; 16 ounces, whole-sale, 7 1/2 cents; retail, 9 cents.

Butter (creamery, extra 1-pound carton), whole-sale, \$2.53 cents; retail, 57-58 cents.  
Eggs (extra selected), dozen, whole-sale, 40-41 cents; retail, 42-44 cents; selected, dozen, whole-sale, 38-39 cents; retail, 41-42 cents.

The Los Angeles Fair Price Committee, through its secretary, Chester W. Thompson, yesterday issued an amended list of fair prices for foods. Eggs advanced 3 cents a dozen on the produce exchange, and automatically advance to the consumers. All other foodstuffs remain at the prices fixed last week.

There was no meeting of the Fair Price Committee yesterday and it is not expected that there will be any additions to the list of fair prices, already published, until the committee meets next Friday afternoon.

## NO EXTRA FLOUR.

Administrator Cole yesterday requested that special emphasis be given the fact that flour dealers who exceed their monthly allowance will not be given an extra allowance. They are allotted so much, and under no conditions will their allowance be increased. Neither can they draw against their next month's allowance, as Mr. Cole said yesterday. "This may seem drastic, but it is the only way to keep the subject and everyone will have to abide by this rule."

Administrator Cole and License Commissioner Saffell addressed the Bakers' Association yesterday afternoon and explained the idea of distributing the flour into precincts after the plan adopted by the grocers and butchers. A committee of thirty was appointed after the meeting to distribute the flour.

**BUTCHERS' COMMITTEE.**  
The Central Committee of the Butchers' Association met last night in the Wesley Roberts Building, and gave each member the district and the city that he will supervise. It is expected that these committees will be in operation by the end of the week.

A dinner was given last night by the members of the Central Committee of the Licensed Retail Grocers at Christopher's, and further plans for the perfection of the policing of the grocery trade were adopted.

**NEW INDEX SYSTEM  
FOR CITY WANTED.**  
METHOD IN USE NOW COSTS BIG SUM ANNUALLY TO CORRECT.

A special committee consisting of Messrs. Reeves, Olsen and Conrad was appointed by President Farmer of the Council yesterday to make a report upon the proposition of installing a new card index system for the city.

The Los Angeles Map and Address Company has offered to sell a complete system for approximately \$20,000. The Council seemed to be nearly unanimous upon the question of necessity for a new system and there was a difference of opinion as to how much should be paid for one.

That it is costing the taxpayers about \$10,000 a year to correct mistakes caused by the inadequate system now in vogue was the report of the Efficiency Commission.

## Stop That Cold At Once

CASCARA QUININE

The old family remedy—in tablet form—no unpleasant after effects. Cures colds in 24 hours. Safe in 3 days. Money back if failed. Get the genuine box with full picture on it. At Any Drug Store.

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## High-Class Silks---Many Repriced for the Dressmakers' Sale



Women this year are using silks to a greater extent than ever before, because silks are not required for government uses, and they are really less expensive than many other materials for apparel purposes. Dressmakers and others interested in style-trends should see the showing at Coulter's.

### Crepe Pongee \$2.50

A 40-inch material in white and natural; and one of our most popular \$3 values.

### Satin Imperial

Full yard wide, in either plain or rich glace finish, yard ..... \$2.00

### White Crepe de Chine

40 inches wide (note that width,) reduced from \$1.50 to, yard ..... \$1.25

### Cheney Foulards

A window display of these is graphic illustration of their beauty; 40 inches wide; our own exclusive and distinctive patterns, yard ..... \$2.50 and \$3.50

### Tricolette Jersey Silk

Plain colors; a fiber silk in jersey weave that is proving very popular for sports apparel; yard ..... \$7.50

### Satin Baronette

A highly glazed fiber silk weave in plain colors, 40 inches wide, at yard \$5.00; and in lovely novelty patterns at ..... \$5.50

### Novelty Voiles

And Georgette crepes; 40 inches wide, in our own patterns—the choice of them all; gowns, tunics and combinations with plain silks are fashioned from these, yard ..... \$2.50

### Bengalines

40 and 45-inch ..... \$3.50 and \$5.00

### Satin Suede

42-inch; yard ..... \$5.50

### Satin de Luxe

35 inches wide, in every desired shade, yard ..... \$1.50 (Silks, Second Floor)

**Novelty Khaki Kool**  
The sports silk that is a favorite with every woman; this, too, is shown in a display window at \$4 a yard, together with

**Fairway Sports Silks**  
Each of them 36 inches wide, and very popular at, yard ..... \$4.50

**Chiffon Taffetas**  
36 inches wide, pure dye silks, soft finish, in all shades, yd. . \$2

**Georgette Crepes**  
40 inches wide ..... \$2 to \$3

**Crepes de Chine**  
40 inches wide ..... \$1.50 to \$4

**Satins**  
40 inches wide... \$3 to \$3.50

**Satin Charmeuse**  
42-inch; yard... \$4 and \$4.50

**Black Silks**  
From famous looms in America and in France.

**Brand New Lingerie Waists for Only \$2.50**

They are hardly out of their packings, so recently have these reached us. Made of fine voiles, they are neatly lace trimmed, and are very much out of the ordinary at the price we ask.

Indeed, they compare favorably with many shown at \$2.95 or even more; see them at \$2.50.

(Waists, Third Floor)

## Up-to-Date Models

In La Camille and Redfern front-lace corsets are being featured now, and no woman who is wise will think of having her spring gowns or suits fitted until she has a new corset of prevailing lines.

Shown in white brocade or plain coutil; low bust and medium long hip; sizes 21 to 32; \$4.50 and \$4 values. \$2.50

## Brassieres 79c

A very special offer for today—odds and ends in some of the best styles of these essential garments; not all sizes in every style; but nearly all somewhere or other; values to \$1.50 ..... 79c (Corsets, Third Floor)

## New "Sassy Jane" Models

Garments not heretofore brought out, and exclusively shown at Coulter's—really, the cleverest that this clever manufacturer has yet evolved:

In Scotch ginghams of finest quality, combined with plain chambray; long-waisted effects, pleated skirts; white pique collars and cuffs ..... \$4.00

A semi-fitted apron of stripe percale; deep pockets and butterfly sleeves; held trim with buttoned band ..... \$2.25

A similar model in plain pink and blue chambray; plaid trimming ..... \$2.50

Trench dress in all white; a very good one for Red Cross surgical work ..... \$2.95 (Third Floor)

In Japanese crepe; blue, yellow, lavender, coral pink, Nile green and tan; a Trench dress model showing the broad belt with its encircling buttons and white bound buttonholes at once suggesting a soldier's cartridge belt; this model is also developed in lovely plain gingham.

**Coulter's—Seventh Street at Olive**

## Linings in the Sale of Dressmakers' Supplies

Positively, the most complete showing of plain and novelty linings ever displayed at Coulter's—dressmakers are entitled to their customary discounts on any of the following:

36-in. Skinner's Satin, yd., \$1.75.

36-in. Plain Colored Satins, \$1 to \$1.75.

36-in. Novelty Satins, \$1.50 and \$1.75.

32-in. Plain and Novelty Venetians, yard, 75c and 85c.

36-inch Percales, yard 20c to 45c.

40-inch Lining Lawns, yard 15c and 25c.

24-inch Tailor's Canvas, yard 50c and 60c.

24-inch Elastic Duck, yd., 40c and 45c.

Gilberta Skirt Flounces—In satine; were \$1.75, \$1.50.

Silk Flounces, \$1.75 to \$3.75.

(Linings, Second Floor)



## \$2 Gloves \$1.50

One line of single clasp, white pique gloves; sizes 6 to 7; every pair fitted and fully guaranteed; regularly \$2.00, special, pair, \$1.50

## Black Kid Gloves

Which women are wearing nowadays in preference to colors, in their desire to conserve on cleaning; 2-clasp, full pique, 3-strand white embroidery backs with white trimming; sizes 5 1/2 to 7; fitted; and fully guaranteed; a splendid \$2.25 glove, pair ..... \$1.75 (Gloves, Main Floor)

Best in Dry Goods Since 1878

Coulter's Goods FOUNDED IN 1878

## All Linen H'dk'fs 15c

With linen scarce and high in price, these are real bargains—plain handkerchiefs, our 20c quality; or our linen initial handkerchief, choice. (Handkerchiefs, Main Floor)

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Business Page: Money, Stocks and Bonds—Grain—Mines—Financial Market Abroad

EASIER MONEY INDICATED; FOREIGN SITUATION MENDS

Recent Unfavorable Influences in Wall Street Counteracted.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] NEW YORK, March 5.—Indications of easier money and a less apprehensive view of the foreign situation served in part to counteract recent unfavorable influences in today's wholly insignificant stock market. Dealings again were very light and the only noteworthy changes occurred in the more speculative issues. For example, extreme gains of 2 to 3 points were registered by Industrial Alcohol, General Motors, Baldwin Locomotive, the Petroleum Trust, Tobacco, Utah Copper and Wilson Packing, these resulting largely from pressure. The small floating supply in some of these stocks made their rise easy of accomplishment. Shipments were estimated in their 1-to-2-point gains by circumstantial rumors of enlarged dividends and the strength of a few comments was traceable to similar reasons. United States Steel moved within a one-point radius, finishing at a gain of practically a point. Lack of rumors Steel, Crucible Steel and Republic Iron were materially stronger, the latter gaining three points. Trading in rails was at a minimum, some of the active issues remaining unquoted throughout the session. Coalers displayed some animation, minor recessions being recovered later. Sales amounted to 285,000 shares. Call money fell to 3 per cent. after a large demand had been met at 4 and 4 1/2 per cent. A few short time loans were reported at 6 per cent. on prime collateral.

STOCK QUOTATIONS IN NEW YORK.

[Published by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, New York City, N. Y.]

Stock	High	Low	Close
Admiral	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
Alcoa	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
Aluminum	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
Amalgamated	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am. Can.	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am. Coal	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am. Copper	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am. Oil	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am. Paper	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am. Rubber	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am. Steel	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am. Sugar	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am. Tobacco	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am. Trust	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am. Water	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am. Wire	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am. Zinc	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am. Iron	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am. Lead	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am. Tin	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am. Silver	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am. Gold	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am. Platinum	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am. Palladium	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am. Nickel	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am. Copper	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am. Zinc	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am. Iron	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am. Lead	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am. Tin	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am. Silver	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am. Gold	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am. Platinum	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am. Palladium	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am. Nickel	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4

RANGE OF STOCK PRICES IN BOSTON.

[Published by A. H. Cray & Co., No. 119 West Fourth Street, Boston, Mass.]

Stock	High	Low	Close
Admiral	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
Alcoa	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
Aluminum	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
Amalgamated	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am. Can.	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am. Coal	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am. Copper	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am. Oil	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am. Paper	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am. Rubber	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am. Steel	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am. Sugar	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am. Tobacco	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am. Trust	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am. Water	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am. Wire	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am. Zinc	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am. Iron	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am. Lead	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am. Tin	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am. Silver	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am. Gold	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am. Platinum	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am. Palladium	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am. Nickel	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4

SUSPENDED BROKER AS TOM REED GOES UP.

OATMAN STOCK AGAIN BIGGEST EXCHANGE SELLER; LIBERTY BONDS IN DEMAND.

Yesterday was a day of reckoning on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange. With the opening of the morning session the suspension of James H. Blagie was announced for failure to deliver stock sold to buyers of options. It was understood Mr. Blagie sold options when Tom Reed was selling around \$1 and as the stock advanced and the buyers of the options called on him for the stock he was unable to meet the demands and consequently was suspended. Gossip around the lobby was to the effect that several of the stock buyers caught in the sudden rise of Reed, having sold short, but they have been buying in the last day or two and delivered the stock and taken their losses. The Exchange had another day of active trading, Tom Reed being the biggest seller again and was subject to considerable fluctuation, being up and down several points in the day. The stock advanced to 2.18, went back down to 1.95 and closed at 2.10. Gold ore was firm at 49 1/2 and Liberty Bonds were in demand, as usual, with few offers. The United Eastern Mining Company had its annual meeting in Oatman yesterday afternoon. There was a meeting of the board of directors of the stock exchange immediately following the afternoon session, to dispose of routine business.

LOCAL CLOSING.

[Following are the closing prices, and some of the quotations at the Los Angeles stock exchange, March 5, 1918.]

Stock	High	Low	Close
Admiral	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
Alcoa	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
Aluminum	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
Amalgamated	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am. Can.	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am. Coal	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am. Copper	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am. Oil	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am. Paper	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am. Rubber	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am. Steel	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am. Sugar	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am. Tobacco	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am. Trust	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am. Water	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am. Wire	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am. Zinc	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am. Iron	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am. Lead	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am. Tin	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am. Silver	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am. Gold	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am. Platinum	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am. Palladium	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am. Nickel	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4

RANGE OF STOCK PRICES IN BOSTON.

[Published by A. H. Cray & Co., No. 119 West Fourth Street, Boston, Mass.]

Stock	High	Low	Close
Admiral	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
Alcoa	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
Aluminum	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
Amalgamated	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am. Can.	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am. Coal	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am. Copper	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am. Oil	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am. Paper	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am. Rubber	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am. Steel	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am. Sugar	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am. Tobacco	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am. Trust	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am. Water	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am. Wire	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am. Zinc	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am. Iron	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am. Lead	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am. Tin	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am. Silver	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am. Gold	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am. Platinum	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am. Palladium	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am. Nickel	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4

CLOSING PRICES ON NEW YORK CURB.

[Published by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, New York City, N. Y.]

Stock	High	Low	Close
Admiral	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
Alcoa	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
Aluminum	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
Amalgamated	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am. Can.	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am. Coal	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am. Copper	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am. Oil	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am. Paper	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am. Rubber	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am. Steel	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am. Sugar	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am. Tobacco	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am. Trust	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am. Water	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am. Wire	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am. Zinc	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am. Iron	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am. Lead	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am. Tin	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am. Silver	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am. Gold	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am. Platinum	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am. Palladium	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am. Nickel	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4

NEW YORK OIL STOCK QUOTATIONS.

[Published by A. H. Cray & Co., No. 119 West Fourth Street, Boston, Mass.]

Stock	High	Low	Close
Admiral	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
Alcoa	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
Aluminum	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
Amalgamated	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am. Can.	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am. Coal	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am. Copper	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am. Oil	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am. Paper	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am. Rubber	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am. Steel	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am. Sugar	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am. Tobacco	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am. Trust	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am. Water	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am. Wire	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am. Zinc	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am. Iron	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am. Lead	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am. Tin	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am. Silver	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am. Gold	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am. Platinum	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am. Palladium	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am. Nickel	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4

STOCKS AND BONDS IN SAN FRANCISCO.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

San Francisco, March 5.—Following are today's quotations and some of the quotations at the San Francisco stock exchange, March 5, 1918.

Stock	High	Low	Close
Admiral	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
Alcoa	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
Aluminum	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
Amalgamated	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am. Can.	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am. Coal	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am. Copper	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am. Oil	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am. Paper	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am. Rubber	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am. Steel	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am. Sugar	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am. Tobacco	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am. Trust	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am. Water	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am. Wire	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am. Zinc	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am. Iron	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am. Lead	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am. Tin	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am. Silver	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am. Gold	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am. Platinum	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am. Palladium	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am. Nickel	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4

NEVADA MINING STOCKS: SAN FRANCISCO LIST.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

Stock	High	Low	Close
Admiral	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
Alcoa	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
Aluminum	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
Amalgamated	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am. Can.	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am. Coal	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am. Copper	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am. Oil	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am. Paper	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am. Rubber	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am. Steel	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am. Sugar	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am. Tobacco	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am. Trust	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am. Water	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am. Wire	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am. Zinc	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am. Iron	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am. Lead	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am. Tin	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am. Silver	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am. Gold	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am. Platinum	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am. Palladium	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am. Nickel	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4

INDUSTRIES ACTIVE IN THE CORN MARKET.

DEMAND FOR MAXIMUM SHIPMENTS BOOSTS PRICES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] CHICAGO, March 5.—Efforts to provide enough corn to permit dryers here to work night and day and to allow maximum shipments to the seaboard tended today to lift the corn market. Futures closed steady, a shade to 1/4 cent higher, with March 1.27 1/2 @ 1.37 1/2. Oats gained 1/4 to 1/2 cent. In provisions, the finish varied from 17 cents decline to a rise of 10 cents. Industries were active in the corn market and took the high-moisture content grades, whereas the low corn went to the dryers. In neither case did offerings appear large enough to restrict the want of buyers here, although receipts at primary points altogether totaled the greatest amount on record. Prospects of unsold weather with snow acted somewhat as a handicap on the bears, but were offset in a measure by the fact that a cold wave which had been predicted was likely to facilitate the hauling of corn from farms.

STOCKS AND BONDS IN SAN FRANCISCO.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

Open—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close—
May	1.27 1/2	1.27 1/2	1.27 1/4	1.27 1/4
March	1.27 1/4			1.27 1/4
July				
March	.88 1/4	.89 1/4	.88 1/4	.89 1/4
May	.90 1/4	.91 1/4	.90 1/4	.91



100-443887-100

[illegible]



## JUDGE CAUSTIC, DENIES DECREE.

Scores Woman for Filing an Unsupported Charge.

Comments at Length on the Couple's Actions.

Harry G. Pendell Loses His Suit Against Wife.

Harry G. Pendell was denied a decree of divorce from Nellie I. Pendell by Judge Wood yesterday. The court's comments were enlightening. He said he was not going to find Mrs. Pendell guilty of misconduct on the evidence produced before him. As to the parties at her apartments, consisting of herself, Mrs. Shirley Wilkinson, a divorcee, R. E. Mulvane, also a divorced man, and Lieut. Clark, now in France, the court stated:

"I don't think these young men went there to gaze on Mrs. Pendell's transcendent beauty or her straw-colored hair. One man went there and got her money; that's certain (referring to R. E. Mulvane, who did not appear in court). They may have gone there for social intercourse or something else."

Mr. Pendell having dismissed her cross-complaint in which she charged Mr. Pendell with misconduct with his stenographer, Judge Wood said that the dismissal of the cross-complaint would be taken as the truthfulness of the charge and that the filing of the charge unsupported was a reprehensible act. He would find that the charge of misconduct on the part of Mr. Pendell was untrue.

**CUPLE SEPARATE.**  
This man Nelson (one of those named in Mr. Pendell's complaint) does not turn up. He takes money (\$7000) from this unwise young woman and leaves her to face the charge of adultery. I would like to have had Mr. Nelson in court.

"The Pendell pair, the court found, did not get along well together. They disagreed and finally separated. Mr. Pendell gave his wife \$15,000 in cash, the house and the automobile. As events turned out, this was no considerable favor," the court said. Shortly afterward Mr. Pendell commenced to follow his wife. He and his mother shadowed them on all possible occasions. Telephones are tapped—I intended to ask how this was done—it may have been arranged with the telephone company. Mr. Pendell, his mother and the rest of them watch Mrs. Pendell from about January to June. In April, Mrs. Pendell goes out in her automobile, entertains men not living with their wives, stays up late at night.

**BOTH WANTED FREEDOM.**  
"Over this period of time it would be supposed that Mr. Pendell would have had opportunity to fasten upon his wife some evidence of a more distinctive character than we have had. It is perfectly apparent that he wanted to be rid of his wife and Mrs. Pendell free of her husband. He wanted her to go to Chicago and I am rather inclined to think that the motive that actuated him was as he said, to keep her out of his company and enable her to save some of her money. It seems strange that shortly after giving this money to her that he followed her to faster upon her an adulterous act. I think the mother was equally interested with Mr. Pendell."

Judge Wood reviewed the night of the raid when officers testified to what they saw in Mrs. Pendell's apartments, and said he was surprised at the discrepancy in the testimony of the officers.

The court said there was not sufficient identification of Mrs. Pendell as the woman said to have been seen

## PROPERTY FOR TUNNEL VALUED.

Court Fixes Price of Land Condemned for Widening Second Street.

Judge Hewitt yesterday fixed the value of property condemned by the city of Los Angeles for the widening of Second street from Hill to Olive for the use of the Second-street tunnel. The awards are: Title Insurance and Trust Company, \$70,336; Tom Hughes, \$30,130; and W. E. Cummings, \$27,085.

This property is on Hill street and the owners fixed a much higher value on their lots. The total award for the three parcels was \$127,401.

with Mr. Nelson at Riverside, Redlands and Colton. The court was not satisfied that they stopped at a San Bernardino hotel, "but they probably did. I am not going to find Mrs. Pendell guilty of ever foolish the court might find the woman had been."

Mrs. Pendell who was reported ill at home was represented by Walter Gould Lincoln. Attorney Ellis represented Mr. Mulvane and Attorney Moore Mrs. Shirley Wilkinson. Attorney Lady was counsel for Mr. Pendell.

**FUNERAL SERVICES FOR MAN LONG HERE.**  
Funeral services for W. O. Henderson, who, for many years manufactured parasols and umbrellas at No. 238 South Broadway, were conducted yesterday morning in Pierce Bros. chapel.

Mr. Henderson was born in Boston, July 9, 1846. After serving in the Civil War he was a gunsmith in Kansas City. The family came to Los Angeles thirty-two years ago. Mr. Henderson passed away Saturday.

He leaves the widow, Mrs. Mary Henderson, and a son, Charles R. Henderson, of New York.

**CALLED TO SERVICE.**  
Eight Young Local Aviation Volunteers Ordered to Report at Berkeley Soon.

Eight young local volunteers for the aviation section of the Signal Corps were notified from the San Francisco headquarters of the Western Department of the Army yesterday to report at Berkeley for preliminary training next Saturday.

They are: Charles N. Burger, No. 532 Orange Grove avenue, Glendale, for several years a valued member of the Times staff and manager of its Spring-street branch office; F. H. Baruch, No. 2125 Harvard boulevard; John B. Bates; Jere J. Clemens, No. 1970 La Salle avenue; Leonard Wachtel, No. 113 South Benton way; W. J. White, No. 1146 West First street; Stewart West, No. 1016 Trolleyway, Venice, and Gerald C. Young, No. 824 Second street, Santa Monica.

**DRAFT ORDINANCE TO LICENSE AUTO GUARDS.**

City Attorney Stephens was yesterday instructed to draft an ordinance requiring watchmen and guards of autos at public places to take out regular permits through the police department. Unauthorized watchmen, the Council Public Safety Committee declared, are under no system of control and there is danger to many machines as a result.

## NAME ANGELENO OIL RECEIVER.

He's to Conserve Assets of Honolulu Company.

Action Sequence to Dictate of President Wilson.

Two-Million-Dollar Concern Claims Valuable Tract.

Word was received at the Federal Building yesterday that United States District Judge Frank R. Rudkin, of Washington, has appointed Gratz Helm, who was formerly in charge of the field division of the Land Office in this city, as receiver of the Honolulu Oil Company.

The Honolulu Oil Company is a \$2,000,000 corporation, with headquarters in San Francisco, that went into the business of prospecting for oil in Kern county, originally, to secure fuel to be used on steamers in the Hawaiian trade. The land involved in the case consists of 1920 acres of land in the richest section of the Kern county field. The government is seeking to recover the area, claiming that it had been withdrawn from public sale by the company.

When the case was heard in this city, some weeks ago, before Judge Rudkin, the statement was made in court by Willis Mills, then chief counsel of the Honolulu Oil Company, that the company had been held up by the interference of President Wilson, himself, who insisted that the case should be heard by the court.

The record shows that the Honolulu Oil Company won its contention as to its right to patent to the land before the General Land Office at Washington; before the Secretary of the Interior, and before the board connected with the Interior Department. Secretary Lane was firmly of the opinion that the company was entitled to the land under the law, it is asserted by the company's attorneys, and it was only at the direct request of President Wilson that he again submitted the case to his law board, and for a second time that body reported in favor of the Honolulu Oil Company.

Then it was that the case was sent back to the courts, and the appointment of a receiver followed. His duty it will be to conserve the assets of the corporation, take care of the property, and conduct it as a growing concern, awaiting the outcome of the final litigation.

**NOONDAY SERVICES AT PRO-CATHEDRAL.**

Lenten noon-day services at St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral continue to be well attended. The managers wish it understood that everyone is cordially welcomed, regardless of age. The services last from 12:05 to 12:30 o'clock, the address commencing at 12:15 o'clock. The services will be given by Rev. Dean McCormick, his subjects being as follows: Today, "Temperance in Religion"; tomorrow, "The Mark in Religion"; Friday, "Faithfulness in Religion"; and Saturday, "Worship in Religion."

**PHOTO PLAYERS LINE UP TO WIN THE WAR.**  
Under the leadership of John T. McBean, assistant manager of the War Savings Committee of Los Angeles county, a war savings society was formed yesterday at the Paralta studios with 20 members. Joseph J. Dowling was elected president, and Jean Hollingsworth secretary of the society, which will include the entire personnel of the studio organization. Reginald Barker was elected as a member of the County Executive Committee, and with the representatives of the other societies, which are being rapidly formed throughout the county this week.

**Will be Gala Affair.**  
The bishop's visit to San Gabriel will be made a gala occasion by the first time that he has been here for the first time. At 2 o'clock in the afternoon the Dominican Sisters of the parish school will marshal the 300 children in their charge to welcome the bishop with appropriate exercises. He will then be escorted through the old mission, after that accompanied by his entire party, he will attend a performance of the Mission Play. The 100 players of California's largest dramatic will greet the bishop and extend a welcome to him at the close of the performance.

**BISHOP IN PILGRIMAGE TO QUEEN OF MISSIONS.**  
THE old pueblo of San Gabriel—Mother of Los Angeles—is looking forward to a visit tomorrow, from the new Bishop of the Diocese of Monterey and Los Angeles, Rt. Rev. John J. Cantwell. Bishop Cantwell, himself, is looking forward to this visit with great interest. It will be his first look at the old mission of San Gabriel, the destinies of which have now been confirmed in his case.

Two of the old Franciscan missions of California, seventeen are located in Bishop Cantwell's diocese. Of all these, San Gabriel was, in the days of the glory of the missions, the greatest of them all being known as the "Queen of the Missions."

It was from the ancient arches at the Mission San Gabriel that Don Felipe de Neve and the padges of the mission, escorted by a troop

## UTO SPEEDERS HEAVILY FINED.

Two Must Pay Fifty Dollars Each—Twenty-five in All Penalized.

A driver who can turn a corner three or four miles an hour deserves special consideration. It developed in Police Judge White's court yesterday when F. W. Kindred was fined \$50 or fifty days in jail on a charge that he negotiated the turn at Eleventh and Western avenue at that speed. J. Davies, who was alleged to have been traveling at only forty-one miles an hour, on Wilshire boulevard, also was fined \$50.

Twenty-three other speed cases came up, and in every instance the offender received a fine.

**Reviews.**  
(Continued from Third Page.)

and smiles his way into the hearts of audiences.

Jack Mulhall, supported by an excellent cast, is seen in a first-run photoplay comedy, "Madam Spy." Mrs. Mulhall is a delicious hour's entertainment in its gay frolics.

**Hippodrome.**  
A full measure, pressed down and running over, is given at the Hippodrome this week. An unusually long program is being presented.

Wainman and Berry start the show with a piano and violin offering. Wainman is a full value snappy violinist and Miss Berry supplies a charming personality.

A voice that belongs on the light opera stage is the possession of Miss Rita Hager, of the team of Orr and Hager. The act is well set up and entertaining.

Versatile in the true meaning of the word are Bill and Bob Millard. Bicycle riding, singing, patter, hoop rolling and a few other stunts are their accomplishments. "Love Me, Love My Dog," says Mae Earle, and Billy Earle doing this week, he is a whole lot of fun.

With all the little canines adds a great deal of merriment.

Ministry, some new and a few old jokes, and the De Forest brothers and Falk call it a go. Dedie Weiler has been the best imitator of Charlie Chaplin on the market. You'll say he is, when you see him.

**Garrick.**  
William S. Hart has been worshiped as a god before this by small boys, whose stirring dreams of cowboy greatness and life on the plains. As a "sure-nuff" god of a laughing, magnificent, bronzed deity of the peoples of Montezuma, the role he plays in "The Captive God" at the Garrick this week, he is more worthy of worship than ever.

No god of the buckskins and cordurois is this; no god that administers red flashes of stunner retribution. This Attec god is decked in beads and paint, and he brandishes a spear with the dignity of a warrior and scenes in the dust-covered and dust-covered town of the Aztecs. The little maid who makes a "captain" of the dust-covered Dalton, while other parts are taken by Enid Markey and Robert McKim.

**Palace.**  
If you want to see Mary Pickford supported by Mary Pickford, or in other words, "America's Sweetheart" in her first big dual role, don't miss "Stella Maris" at the Palace this week. William J. Locke shares headline honors with William S. Hart in "The Marked Pack," and a Christie comedy, "The House of Jack Bull," is thrown in for good measure.

Mary Pickford outshines the brilliancy of every past cinema achievement in this recent Arctur production of hers. In the screen play there are two Mary Pickfords, or to be exact, Mary Pickford in two different characters of extreme contrast. This is the first time that Mary has ever experienced the feeling of co-starring with herself. That she enjoys the novelty is evident.

## WHO IS HELPING PACIFIST TRIO?

Investigate Supporters of Convicted "Theologians."

"Civil Liberty Bureau" Under Government Inquiry.

Literature Distributed is Considered Seditious.

United States Attorney O'Connor's office yesterday started an investigation of a pamphlet alleged to have been issued by what is known as the National Civil Liberty Bureau, doing business at No. 70 Fifth avenue, New York, the object of which is to raise funds to appeal the case of Rev. Robert Whitaker, Harold E. Story and Rev. Floyd Hardon, who were convicted in Police Judge White's court some time ago of unlawful assemblage and disturbing the peace, and were sentenced to jail and fine.

The pamphlet, consisting of sixteen pages, is entitled "The Case of the Christian Pacifists of Los Angeles," and the conviction of the trio is designated as the "breakdown of American liberty." The pamphlet, in the opinion of the Federal officers, is seditious and hurtful, and a full inquiry will be made of the publication, and of the persons behind it.

Superior Judge Craig, after an all-day session yesterday, took under advisement the appeal from a Police court decision refusing a second trial in the case of Robert Whitaker, Floyd Hardon and Harold Story, "Christian Pacifists," who were convicted and sentenced to jail for holding an unlawful meeting in October, 1917.

The court intimated that he will survey carefully all phases of the case and that it will be some time before he reaches a decision. The defendants have been out on bail since their conviction.

**DRAWN COURT'S IRE.**  
At one time during the day's proceedings, Attorney H. Ryckman for the defendants drew the ire of the court when he attempted to make comparisons between world peace talk as "prohibited" in Los Angeles and as permitted free discussion in nearly all other parts of the country.

"In Los Angeles," said Ryckman, "we have the spectacle of high school pupils being ordered not to indulge in any peace talk whatever, while in other countries of the world, notably in England, the people are permitted with impunity to have their say in regard to peace."

"That question is not involved in these court proceedings, and must cease," rejoined the court.

Attorney Ryckman attacked the fifty-nine instructions given to the jury by Police Judge White, terming them "a vast mass of contradiction which could have no other effect than to muddle the jury."

**SAYS TRIAL ILLEGAL.**  
He contended that the trial of the three defendants before Police Judge White on three separate occasions, namely, the assembly failure to disperse and disturbing the peace, was unjust and illegal and constituted grounds for a new trial. The statutes, he said, prescribed specifically "that not more than one offense shall be charged against a defendant at one time."

Each of the defendants, he maintained, had received an aggregate of \$1200 and fifteen months' imprisonment following conviction on the three separate counts, which was unlawful.

Attorney Ryckman declared that a certain speech delivered by Harold Story before the meeting could not be proved. This the wife denied. Mr. Story closed up his business in this city and went to New York some time ago. He was married in San Francisco on August 15, 1917.

**HUMANOGRAMS.**  
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regrets . . . reel two  
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\*\* ABOUT FLESH-BUILDERS  
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## HOLD CHINESE AS A SLACKER.

Says He Thought It Wasn't Necessary to Register as He is an Alien.

Wong Do Ming, the first Chinese to be held in the charge of being a slacker, was taken into custody yesterday by Special Agent Boden of the Department of Justice. He declared that as he is an alien he thought it was not necessary for him to register. His case is being investigated.

The Chinese, as a class, have responded patriotically to the draft law, and the case in point is the first instance of an alleged attempt to violate it. Although as a class the Chinese have registered, a few claimed exemption on account of alienage, but scores refused to take advantage of that excuse and are now at the various camps, not a few having already gone to France.

**BRITISH COLUMBIA IS BUILDING MANY SHIPS.**

WAR CREATES BIG NEW INDUSTRY, SAYS RED CROSS ORGANIZER.

The war has made shipbuilding the principal business now in British Columbia, according to T. L. Slater, official organizer for the British Columbia Red Cross and president of the Esquimalt branch, who is visiting this city and is at the Clark.

"We have many government contracts for ships," he said yesterday, "and this affords employment at high wages. Prohibition cedes the men to save from their earnings, and after the war we shall be much better off financially than before."

Of Red Cross work in British Columbia, Mr. Slater said that contributions were being made with great liberality by all the people. "Here you have your \$100,000,000 drives," he said, "where we have our steady, persistent donations."

A daughter of Mr. Slater is serving in the hospital near Folkestone, where many Zeppelin raids have occurred.

**SHARKEY TAKES COUNT.**

Former Pugilist Loses in Divorce Action—Cruelly the Charge Made by Wife.

Mrs. Florence Camille Sharkey won a decree of divorce from Tom Sharkey, former pugilist, in Judge Wood's court yesterday. Mr. Sharkey, who never backed away from a fight in the squared circle, defaulted in this instance. He was charged with cruelty, Mrs. Sharkey testifying that her husband struck her and that he drank. No alimony was asked.

In the preliminary stages of the suit, Mr. Sharkey came to court and after the hearing he exchanged a few bitter words with his wife in the corridor. At that time he blamed their domestic differences on another woman. This the wife denied. Mr. Sharkey closed up his business in this city and went to New York some time ago. He was married in San Francisco on August 15, 1917.

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## Hamburger Beautiful

Georgette Blouse \$6.95

—A "Special" That Will Make Your Eyes Open Wide!

The assortment includes one or two of a style. Some have just come, others have been here a week or two. They were marked in the regular way at higher prices, but now they are set a new record for the Hamburger Blouse Department when it priced these blouses at \$6.95!

**The Prettiest Models of Spring Nearly Every One Different.**

—One model with large polka dot (3 colors) to chest vest front, and Tuxedo collar. Another braided, handsomely trimmed with flet lace—another embroidered. In flesh and white.

—Space cuts the story short—but the blouses will be for you to see. Come early—you'll want more than one.

—at \$6.95. (Hamburger's—Second Floor—Today)

**THE DAY'S NEWS.**  
The day's news is full of interest. The German peace treaty is being discussed. The Allies are pressing on into Russia. The Russian Revolution is still afloat. The German peace treaty is being discussed. The Allies are pressing on into Russia. The Russian Revolution is still afloat.

**BANKING TIME.**  
Thinking people now concede the dollar's value in conserving time. Twenty-nine thousand opened accounts in the Hellman Bank last year. This large number of new accounts indicates the trend of public opinion.

You obtain convenience as well as interest in your account at

**THE BANK THAT IS OPEN ALL NIGHT AND DAY.**

**Buy Paints Direct and Save.**  
Artisan's Paints are sold direct to the consumer, made in all colors. THE MOST DURABLE MIXED PAINTS ON THE MARKET. OF COAT; COVERS about 200 square feet to the gallon, ready to use from the package. Heavy body, permanent colors, most elastic and durable. ONLY IN THREE SIZES PACKAGES. FREIGHT PAID TO ANY PART OF CALIFORNIA, NEVADA AND ARIZONA. Special Offer for Large Quantities.

**ARTISAN'S PAINTS.**  
All Colors, including snow white. 25-gal. case, \$10.00. 10-gal. case, \$4.00. 5-gal. case, \$2.00. 1-gal. can, 50c. ARTISAN'S PAINTS are sold direct to the consumer, made in all colors. THE MOST DURABLE MIXED PAINTS ON THE MARKET. OF COAT; COVERS about 200 square feet to the gallon, ready to use from the package. Heavy body, permanent colors, most elastic and durable. ONLY IN THREE SIZES PACKAGES. FREIGHT PAID TO ANY PART OF CALIFORNIA, NEVADA AND ARIZONA. Special Offer for Large Quantities.

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**Living Trust affords Protection.**

Far-sighted merchants, manufacturers, investors, speculators and professional men—those with a keen eye for the future welfare of themselves and those dependent upon them—are creating "Living Trusts" with Title Insurance and Trust Company, that stand as barriers against misfortune, want or unforeseen adversity.

A "Living Trust" may be started in a modest way with cash, property, stocks, bonds or other securities.

Many business men add a certain portion of their monthly profits to their funds in trust. The cost of a living trust is insignificant compared with the benefits received. A personal talk today, on this subject, with one of our Trust Officers may result in protection for you and yours against reverses now wholly unforeseen.

Serve by Saving. Buy W. S. Stamps

**TITLE INSURANCE and TRUST COMPANY**  
TITLE INSURANCE BUILDING  
FIFTH AND SPRING STS.  
THE OLDEST TRUST COMPANY IN THE SOUTHWEST  
Paid-in Capital and Surplus \$2,500,000.